

Debating Society Plans Jenkins Prize Debate

On April 29, four varsity competitors of the Robert Bellarmine Debating Society will participate in the Annual Prize Debate to determine who will receive this year's edition of the gold medal which Austin Jenkins founded. Dick Zamecki, Tim Hooper, Nelson Cooney and Tom Curtis will argue the question: **RESOLVED** that a student government should be instituted at Loyola College. The debaters are divided into affirmative and negative teams but there will be no judgment on a winning team. The judges will select an individual winner on the basis of who did the best speaking, which includes oratorical and argumentative factors.

The Junior speech classes have discussed this topic in conjunction with their role as unofficial judges.

This topic was selected by the debaters themselves in consultation with the moderator of the Debating Society, Fr. Davish. It was then approved by the Dean of Studies, Fr. Hoggson.

Topic

No well established precedent dictates from what general area the topic should come. Last year the national intercollegiate topic which dealt with international affairs was used. This year's topic was especially selected for this debate, and has not been debated before, although student council affairs were the general area of discussion in the Prize Debate two years ago. The intercollegiate topic this year is: **RESOLVED** that the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement. While this topic has proven lively and interesting, the debaters felt that something which pertained directly to Loyola would have a greater appeal for the student body. This led to such topics suggestions as: that ROTC be dropped; or that Loyola should move to the country. For many reasons all these were rejected and the topic of student government was chosen.

The sense in which "student government" will be debated is a student elected governing body of student affairs.



The Glee Club is preparing for a concert with Dumbarton Junior College of Washington at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow night in Cohn Hall. The Club will travel to Dumbarton for a concert on April 26. The members pictured above include (l. to r.) bottom row: Prevost, Hamilton, Jaworski, Simmons, Hayden, Serio, Madey, Zepp, Opitz, Hricko, and Wright; middle row: Moses, Nehmsmann, Truszkowski, Hasselberger, Torres, Baginski, Lindenstruth, Bresehi, Pretl, DiNenna, Saynuk, and Himmelheber; top row: Weigand, Kiel, Donohue, Wieber, Cullotta, Feller, Keller, Luken, Hughes, Hobbs, and Chepaitis (absent- Eisenzopf, Kaminski, Michaelis).

News Briefs

IRC

On March 24, Gene Nelha, Tom Curtis, Charlie Cox and Tony Zelaznichi traveled to the Indonesian Embassy in Washington to interview Ambassador Notorvidigdo on world affairs. Because they are representing Indonesia, this interview will benefit Loyola's delegates to the Model United Nations General Assembly, to be held at Wilkes College April 17, 18, 19.

At the biweekly meeting of April 6, Charlie Fitzsimmons presented a revision of the IRC's Constitution for the approval of the members. It was unanimously accepted.

Nominations for next year's officers include Henry C. Weigand, Nelha and Curtis for the offices of president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. Additional nominations must be made in letter to Tony Zelaznichi before the elections of April 20.

Radio Club

The members of the Radio Club recently held their elections of officers for next semester. They are as follows: sophomore Jim Melody assumes the post of president, junior Ron Sacker will act as vice-president, and freshman Ed Romans is the secretary-treasurer.

TKA

Loyola's chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha Forensic Fraternity will hold its eighth annual Tournament for high school orators on April 25, with competition in both prepared oratory and extempore speaking.

Trophies will be awarded to the three outstanding speakers in each division, plus a team trophy to the school which acquires the most points in both divisions. Last year's team trophy was awarded to the Institute of Notre Dame.

Members of TKA must be in the top 35% of their class and have participated in at least two year's of forensic activity; Loyola members include senior Dick Zamecki, and juniors Nelson Cooney, the president of the honor fraternity, Pat Cullen and Tom Dwyer.

State Loan

It was announced at Annapolis on April 9 that among the legislation signed by Governor J. Millard Tawes was a bill authorizing a state loan of \$750,000 toward construction of a new science building at Loyola College.

Details will follow in the remaining issues of the Greyhound.

Glee Club Holds Concerts

The Loyola Glee Club will present its Annual Spring Concert this year on Saturday, April 18, at 8:30 P.M. in Cohn Hall.

The Glee Club of Dumbarton Junior College, Washington, will also perform in the Concert. Of added interest will be the Dumbarton Octet, a very entertaining vocal group.

The Glee Club will be performing for the first time attired in their newly purchased green blazers and gray trousers. They will sing combined numbers of "Green-

sleeves" and a medley from "Carousel."

A record dance will be held following the Concert. The admission charge for the Concert and Dance will be one dollar per student.

The Glee Club participated in the NFCCS Choral Festival at Catholic University on March 8. They performed at Saint Joseph's Emittsburg, on April 8; and they will travel to Trinity College on the 12, and to Dumbarton on April 26.

ROTC Rifle Team Finishes Season

The ROTC rifle team finished the 1958-59 season with a 4 win, 6 loss record, compared to last year's 11 and 1 season. This falling-off has been a combined result of three factors: a young, inexperienced team; a shortage of ROTC personnel; and lack of an on-campus rifle range.

The graduation of last year's six top firers left the team with only two veteran marksmen, seniors Bill Offutt and John Birrane. With no juniors and only five sophomore members, the team faced a rebuilding job.

From the 40 freshmen candidates for the team, only three were found who had any experience. One, Gerry Helldorfer, had been a top firer on Johns Hopkins' rifle team. The other two, Dave Nies and Bob Reynolds, had fired for local rifle clubs. As the season progressed, the sophomores

and freshmen improved, and by the last match each man had been in the top scoring bracket at least once.

The only threat to next year's team, as far as riflemen are concerned, is the enrollment of the sophomores in Advanced ROTC. The sophomores have not been enrolled as yet; and the five members from that class, Jerry Balda, Andy Garreis, John Connor, and Mike Garret, cannot fire next year unless they are in ROTC.

The shortage of ROTC personnel coupled with the lack of a practice range, put a double work load on the team coach. Sergeant John Foley, to keep up practice firings. A range is now being constructed in the basement of the new Student Union Building, but until this is complete the rifle team must use Turner's Armory, in Northwood.

Analysis

by Tom Dwyer

The following is an analysis of the Jenkins Debate topic of Tom Dwyer, Winner of last year's Gold Medal. (Ed. note.)

Without meaning to imply that these ideas are necessarily those which will finally be settled upon in the debate, here are some of the possibilities which the "student government" topic suggests.

First off, it seems that acceptance of the proposition would mean the institution of a student government and the termination of the present student council, or the strengthening of the student council into a student government.

In other words, I don't expect the affirmative to propose that we institute a student government and also continue to have a student council. There is no apparent need for both; their functions would overlap.

Secondly, I don't think the stu-

dent government, as it is proposed by the affirmative, will lack any of the powers which are now possessed by the student council. As I stated before, "student government," as used in this discussion means a student organization with more power than a "student council." Of course, jurisdictions could be added in some areas and deleted in other areas with the net effect still being an increase in power, but the affirmative probably will not suggest this. My guess is that their entire case will be built around increasing authority for the students.

To what will this authority extend? Possibly into the realm of an honor system, with an honor commission trying the cases of suspected violators. Possibly into the realm of scholastic affairs, with the student senate suggesting — or even legislating — course changes and marking systems. Possibility into the realm of co-curriculars, with the student body executive making up a budget for all activities. Possibly... well the possibilities are limited only by our imaginations... Just what would we do if we were running this school?

As for the participants, all are well seasoned speakers. Dick Zamecki as ranking member of the group has the best chance of winning because of experience and sharp logic. Tim Hooper the other senior strong point is clarity. Nelson Cooney would be my choice as strong second because of his sharp insight. Tom Curtis, the only sophomore is still a strong contender because of style.

This should be one of the best!



Tom Dwyer

The Greyhound



The English department presented a program April 10 to familiarize freshmen and sophomores interested in majoring in English with the departmental curriculum. Fr. Lavin here addresses the group.

An Open Letter To "The Artful Dodger"

On April 8 the Student Council's Election Committee at last had a chance to flex its muscles. At the end of the petitioning period for candidacy the Committee struck the name of a legal petitioner from the list to be turned in to the Dean of Studies.

Discovering the precedential petitions of junior Richard Keene, the Committee, under the direction of Council President John Synodinos, felt it, its duty to scratch the name of Mr. Keene from the candidacy for the office of Senior Class Treasurer. This quick juggling act came as a result of members of the Committee noticing that Mr. Keene had at the same time filed a petition for candidacy for the office of Senior Natural Science Representative to the Student Council.

This sly action was taken in accordance with no written Council by-law or ordinance forbidding the candidacy for two different offices, but according to the unwritten law, "But the Dean wouldn't like it!" Yet, who can say that the Dean wouldn't like it? Will the Dean have a chance to like or dislike something he never sees? Furthermore, there may never again be the chance to find out.

The Council failed a Supreme Court test of its own ordinances and by-laws by this sly evasion by the Elections Committee. Congratulations, Mr. Synodinos, on a job well dodged.

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Loyola Phys. Prof. Fr. Delaney, Dies

Rev. John P. Delaney, Professor Emeritus of Physics at Loyola College, died April 10 at the Georgetown Medical Center.

Born in Washington August 23, 1894, Fr. Delaney Entered the Society of Jesus at St. Andrew-on-Hudson in 1914. Ordained in 1925, Father Delaney continued graduate studies in physics and geophysics at Holy Cross and Johns Hopkins.

As a physicist, Fr. Delaney taught at Boston College, St. Joseph's, Philadelphia and Canisius, Buffalo, before his tenure at Loyola. As Chairman of the Physics Department since 1938 Father Delaney was well-known to students, alumni and scientific colleagues in Baltimore.

Listed in Who's Who of America and American Men of Science, Fr. Delaney was an active member of the American Physical Society, the American Geophysical Union and the American Seismological Association. He made over twenty contributions to the learned journals chiefly in the field of seismography.

He was President of the Eastern Section of the American Association of Jesuit Scientists in 1956. He was a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Royal Astronomical Society.

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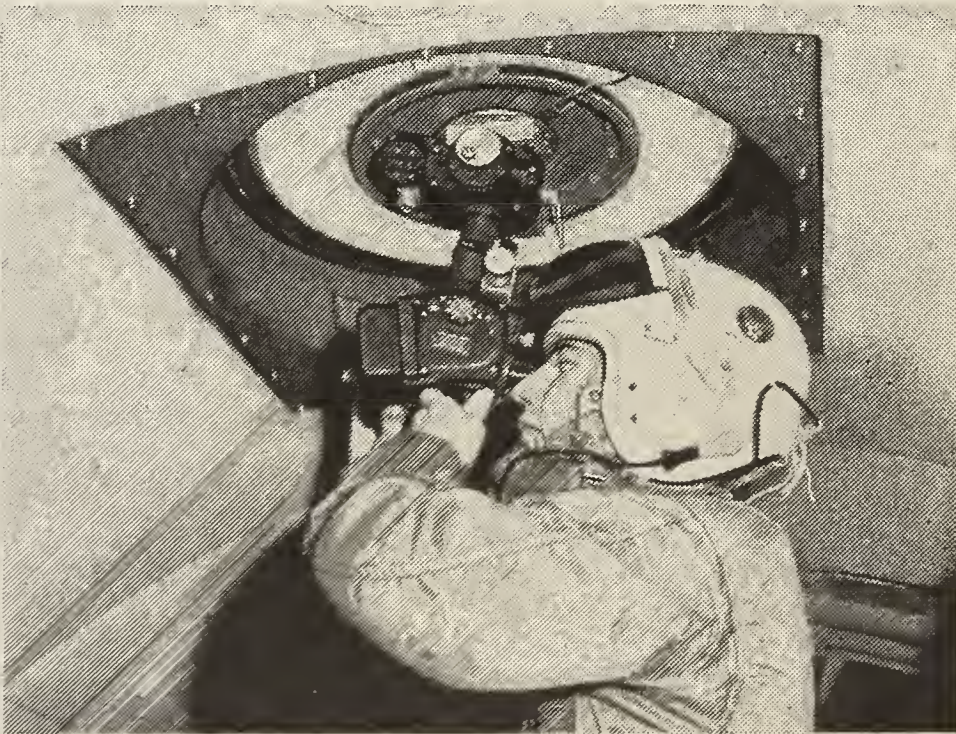
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Diamondmen Win Opener; Face Mounts Tomorrow

By CHARLES SULLIVAN

On March 24th, the Greyhounds opened their 1959 baseball season with a thrilling 8-7 victory over Bowdoin. Bowdoin outhit Loyola, 18-7, but the Hounds took advantage of four errors by the visitors to score five unearned runs.

The visitors from Brunswick, Maine took a 2-0 lead on Fred Hall's first inning homer off Talbott Young. This lead however, did not last for long as the Greyhounds rallied for one run in the first inning, three in the second, and one in the fourth and fifth each, to take a 6-2 lead.

In the top of the sixth, Bowdoin erupted for five runs off Eric DiNenna. A bases-loaded double by Bren Teeling, followed by two singles did the damage. At this point, Ray Short took over on the mound and held the visitors in check for the remainder of the game.

Bucky Effinger led off the game-winning rally in the eighth by lining a single to left. Ray Short reached first when the Bowdoin third baseman misplayed his bunt. Dave Carney then sacrificed the runners up. After Tom Kerr was retired, Don Deinlein lifted a high fly to deep left center which was dropped by the center-fielder, allowing the tying and winning runs to score.

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Condon, Dunn (5), Swenson (8) and Berlandi. Young, Woytowicz (3), DiNenna (5), Short (6) and DiPino, WP: Short (1-0), LP: Dunn (0-1).

LOYOLA — HOFSTRA

The baseball game, scheduled for Monday, March 30, was cancelled because of rain and wet grounds.

LOYOLA — GEORGETOWN

The Loyola-Georgetown baseball game, originally scheduled for April seventh, has been re-scheduled for May second at Georgetown by mutual agreement.

LOYOLA — RIDER

For the second time that week, the rains washed out the baseball game, scheduled for April second, between Loyola and Rider College of Trenton, N. J.

The Hounds play a double-header against Mt. St. Mary's April 18 at Emmitsburg. The next home game will be April 25, against American U.

Remaining schedule:

April

21 Johns Hopkins Away
24 Catholic U. Away
25 American U. (2) Home
29 Baltimore U. Away

May

1 Western Md. Home
7 Johns Hopkins Home
2 Georgetown Away
9 Washington C. (2) Home

Terp Stickteam Meets Hounds Here Tomorrow

By LAWRENCE R. STURM

In their first two starts the Lacrosse team has looked a little on the dismal side.

In the Washington and Lee game however, they were not too far off in all around play. Although the starting W&L midfield of Horst, Stull, and Alley scored ten goals, and were very adept at moving the ball, the rest of team played on nearly even terms.

Clearing was good as is reflected by the number of shots the Hounds were able to get off; 28 as opposed to their 30. Some of the shots were rather wild, but this may be attributed to inexperience. Both teams made mistakes but Loyola's were usually defensive ones committed near the goal.

Against Penn State the Hounds encountered a rugged defense and an offense paced by co-captain John Behne. Behne scored eight goals and worked the ball well.

The Hounds cleared well again but Penn State's rugged defense allowed them few shots. Jim Kelly with two goals and Will Asher with one accounted for the Green and Gray scoring.

So far the only slightly en-

couraging thing has been the team's improved clearing, which, in the past, has been its main trouble. A lot of the team's trouble could be inexperience, and as the season progresses this might diminish.

The team encounters Maryland tomorrow at Evergreen, at 2:30.

Linksmen

Fore! The Loyola golf team has again taken up the battle cry at Mount Pleasant.

The contingent of linksmen include three seniors who are returning for their fourth year on the fairways: Captain Andy Michaels, Jim "Nellie" Bongardt and Fred Preis.

Sophomore Chuck Pessagno, a steady par-shooter, is again the number one man while fifth and sixth positions for all team matches is juggled between junior Bob Reilly, promising freshman Ed Conway and Senior George Hebner.

When inquired of the chances in M.D. Tournament in May, Capt. Michaels stated, "Last year we finished 7th. This year we are confident of at least 3rd or 4th."



Nick Kollman rebounds against the Vets. The Vets won the game, however, earning the right to meet The Hymen for the Intra championship, today.



Don Deinlein scores for the Hounds in 4-1 victory over Baltimore U.

Trackmen Look To Good Season; Mount St. Mary's Next Foe

Track

By ALLAN BRULL

"This is the best 'track' team we've ever had", says Bill McElroy as his charges prepare for their first meet of the season against Washington College.

However, "Mac" also expressed dismay at the fact that losses of points in the field events will probably hurt the team. The sprints are in good hands with MSA champion Arnie Sapperstein and Chuck Lavin. "Mac" believes Sapperstein has a better than even chance to better the school record for the 100 yd. dash.

In the 440, the Hounds are a little "weak" with freshman Wayne Leidner and junior Vic Dragin; however, these two will probably improve with experience. In the other middle distance event, the 880, the Hounds are strong with one of the M-D's best, Paul Sherman. Sherman will probably see some service in the mile this spring in addition to being a member of the squad's mile relay team. Vic Dragin, Wayne Leidner, and either Sapperstein or Lou Smith round out this outfit.

The outlook for points in the hurdles is promising with Dick Jones pacing the hurdlers in both the highs and lows. Tom Vonderschmidt looks good in the highs, and John Fitzsimmons with Chuck Zabrowsky figure to aid in the



Stack Burton

lows.

Over the distance routes the boys are loaded with talent. Captain Kenny Billeb once again paces the Hounds in both the mile and two mile events. Unfortunately this is Billeb's last year before graduation. Stack Burton also lines up as one of the conference's best over the mile and two mile routes, and freshman Lou Smith is a formidable distance man.

Field

By JOHN JEPPI

A recent show tune expresses coach Bill McElroy's feelings regarding the coming season. "With a Little Bit of Luck" he says, "we can win a few."

Thus far he's had some glaring problems facing him. The addition to the gym has diminished needed space. Consequently all the meets will be away. Moreover a limited squad means that point-wise Loyola does not have much of a chance. Mac says, "Last year we had several firsts but the other schools with greater representation pulled second and third and therefore the majority of points."

Ferd Ruppel, Vic Dragen and Howard Burchill comprise the high jump staff. Ferd and Vic also compete in the broad jump along with Tom Gray. Another versatile performer is Ron Sacker, who heaves the discus with Gene Bailey and shot with Wade Bowman. Tony Dorn and Mike Cuddington handle the pole vaulting for the squad. Lou Santoni has also been working out at the latter position.

Remaining schedule:

April

21 Mt. St. Mary's Home
25 A. V. Relays Away

May

1 Catholic U. Away
9 Johns Hopkins Away

Tennis Team Loses Twice; Mounties Next

By JOE BOSSLE

The Greyhound tennis team ran into stiff opposition in their first two outings of the season. In non-league frays the squad was soundly trounced, first by Cornell, always a power, 9-0 and then by a fine Georgetown team by the same score.

These two matches do not count in Mason-Dixon competition which began on April 10 when the Hounds took on defending northern champions in the person of Johns Hopkin's (The results of this match were not available at time of publication).

The Hounds will face American U. on Saturday, April 25, at home.

Loyola's Comeback Kid

By TOM DWYER and GEORGE KRAPP

"Your left, Bob, use your left", shouts an excited second man from his fighter's corner. A few moments later, the bell signals the end of the round and Bob Hermon, athletic-grounds keeper, assistant trainer to Wilson Bean, and professional boxer returns to his corner for between round instructions.

After a two year layoff from the ring, Bobby, as he is known to most of the students of the gym set, is attempting a comeback.

Rematched with Jack Leech on Monday, April 20, Bob said "I'm always out to win, and I hope to increase my standing in this next match." The two boxers fought to a draw in their first meeting.

Of his seven previous fights, Bob owns a 4-2-1 record. All four

wins were via the K.O. route.

The twenty-six year older, will come on for his bantamweight match about 8 o'clock. Tickets may be purchased at the colesium, or directly from Bobby up at the gym.

A number of Loyola students plan to be on hand to root Bobby in.



Bob Hermon

the Watchdog

By JOHN QUINN

Spring is here, the Easter season is over, and the long final march to the freedom of the summer vacation has begun. The faculty is sharpening its pointed questions and preparing its various verbal snares and traps. The student body is frantically constructing its cribs, evasive answers, seating arrangements, and a superb intelligence system.

Deficiencies are being sweated out (since watching the mailboxes over the holidays did no good). And the variance of pleas and excuses know no bounds. Ingenious reasons for not passing are being dreamt up which in their own limited way are prime examples of the benefits to be obtained from a college education.

Scenes around the Campus: A tennis match being watched by (1), Chuck Pesagno, who just likes tennis; (2) Ed May who didn't want to practice baseball; and (3), a senior named Reddy who wondered what the noise was. Mack, playing a game of "I'm here you're gone", over the telephone with various departments. When they call, Mack can't be found, and yet two minutes later when he calls back, they're gone. A

chess game in the (Ahem!) cafeteria in which one opponent has reduced the other to only his king. Card games in various places. Baseball practice consisting of two members, a pitcher and catcher.

Extra-curriculars

Members of the student body requesting signatures for petitions, asking that they be allowed to run for various and sometimes obscure offices. Groups of students pulling out their hair as they struggle vainly to put out the several publications seen around Campus. A group of R.O.T.C. students at the Aberdeen proving grounds, who not only managed to hit the bullseye during a familiarization course with the M1 the other day, but who can also claim credit for one cable, two two-by-fours, a close shot group on top of a hill, three markers, and anything foolish enough to show itself in the pit area.

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In case you thought the Basketball team's mascot was a real pooch, here is some bad news for you. He is, unmasked, 6 foot 5" Barry Truax. And as "L.C." he has entertained and amused everyone who has come out to cheer the Greyhounds. Barry, an intramural basketball star himself, deserves a good pat on the back from everyone for the fabulous job he has done the last two years in arousing the school and team spirit.

He is not only a great fan of basketball, but he plays a mean game himself. He started at center for the Highballs, who came out third in the Intramural League last year and this year were eliminated only in the last two weeks of play.

"Man's Best Friend"

Barry is also deserving of some special award as Unsung Hero of the Year, just for wearing his costume. Imagine, if you can, the extra pounds he must have lost each game, prancing around a hot gym in that heavy suit. A tribute to a Loyola man's "best friend".

Barry's job, will be hard to refill after his graduation in 1961. But until then the Green and Grey Club's moderator will have two years to try and find another 6' 5" Hound of Spirit.

Classicists Still Active At Loyola

By MIKE PLOTT

With the daily increasing emphasis that is being laid on the pursuit of the physical sciences it is encouraging to report on the activities of an organization which continues to foster interest in the Humanities. The Classics Academy at Loyola is one such group.

The Academy, under the direction of Dr. P. Edward Kaltenbach, Moderator, and John Schenning, President, is concluding one of its most successful and interesting years on campus.

Mythology of The Ancients

Following a series of student talks on Greek and Roman Mythology in the first semester, the Academy is now engaged in presenting a series of discourses on Greek plays. "Prometheus Bound" explicated by Ted Bauer, "The Orestia" done by Joe Notarangelo, and "The Electras", presented by Don Swallow, are the talks already delivered.

Two Talks To Come

Concluding the year's presentations will be "The Oedipus Cycle", presented by Mike Schap, and "Hippolytus and Alcestis", delivered by Tony Zelaznicki. All students are invited to attend the talks.

The Academy will terminate its year's activity in May with a banquet for the members.

Editorial

As many of our readers may have noticed, a new feature was begun in the St. Patty's Day issue of the Hound. This new feature is in actuality a group of features. They are stories from collegiate press services. The two major sources of these stories, The Associated Collegiate Press and the Intercollegiate Press Bulletin, sift the volumes of issues of college newspapers that pass through their offices, and take out the feature stories and editorials they feel will be of interest to a nationwide college audience. These articles are then sent out to the various schools holding membership in the organizations.

We feel that a view of the trends of thought and action on other campuses around the country will be of interest to Loyola students. It is our aim to examine the articles submitted and reprint those which may pertain to activities and interests at issue here at Loyola.

We hope you, our readers, will enjoy this new effort. Any comments, in the form of Letters To The Editor, will be appreciated.

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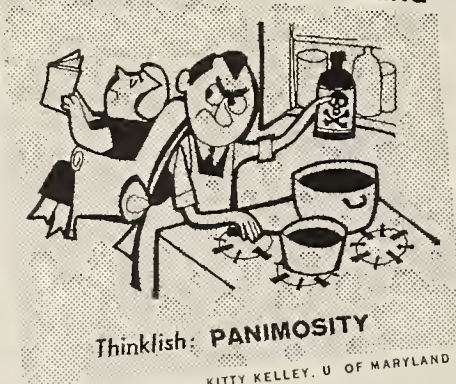
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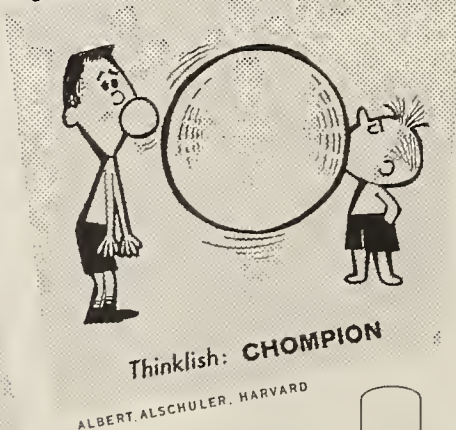
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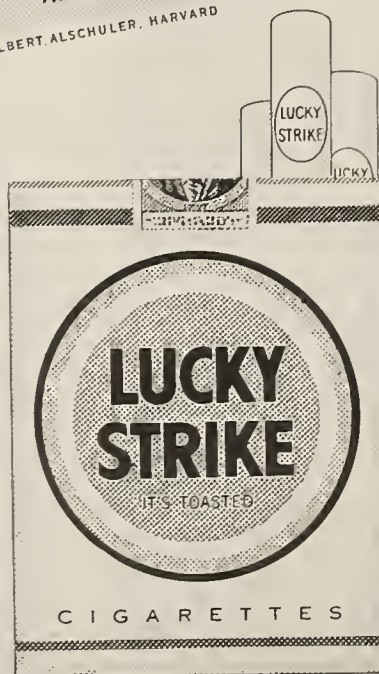
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